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THE GOLD PANIC.

Merchants and Importers in Consultation with the President.

The Feeling upon the Street one of less Confidence. Rumors---Injunctions---Canvass of

the Situation.

Lockwood & Co., and the Lake Shore Railroad.

Vanderbilt Negotiates a Loan with Baring Brothers.

Boutwell's Part in the Disgraceful Panic.

What Morrissey Thinks of the Gold Gamblers.

An Explanation of the Panic from Authoritative Sources.

The Panic Drawing to a Close---The Complications at an End.

By Telegraph to Memphis Appeal, OUR NOON DISPATCHES.

NEW York, October 1 .- The Times says that last evening a large and powerful delegation of merchants and importers of this city left for Washington, for the purpose of holding a conference with the President relative to the disturbed condition of financial affairs, previous to the holding of the Cabinet meeting. The subject of discussion before the Cabinet will be the zinancial situation of the country as it has been affected by the recent crisis; and the merchants and importers have decided to seek the President's advice in this emergency, so that they may be relieved from the embarrassment naturally arising from the unsettled condition of the money

Secretary discretionary power, so that he from loss, and we (the people) will suffer may sell the gold in such quantities and

the street this evening is one of rather store your country's credit by reducing less considence than in the morning. All the debt. But which debt? The 300 milthis morning of different stocks, making tained Government in their straggles th up their minds to sell and realize their profits. This drop is not to be taken as an indication of any general fall in prices or them; you use them as the diluting method in their stand most trained dovernment in their stranges of them at most trained dovernment in their stranges of them at most trained dovernment in their stranges of them at most trained dovernment in their stranges of the stra indication of any general fail in prices or any general tealing of distrust in the final general tealing of distrust in the final general tealing of distrust in the final general tealing of the affair. In order to facilitate the settlement of outstanding gold settlements of last Friday, Wm. Heath & Co. offer to settle on the whole of their \$0,000. creditors covering \$2,000,000 of contracts ternoon it was reported that the Receiv-

The affairs of Lockwood & Co. are being generally discussed on the street. The GAMBLING MADE BASY-HOW THE THING equal condition of the firm cannot be known for some time, but from the enor- From the New York Tribune. the fearful sacrifices they made in their almost frantic embeavors to keep themselves from failing, their condition, it is searly is really worse than has been imsended, is really worse than has been imsended in their conditions of the field factories of the factories of the field factories of the field factories of the factories ngined. They are said to have paid \$1,000,000 in gold differences alone, and they were Bulls in the Pacific Mail stock at 120 down to 60, and the effect of these transactions must have been most disastrous.

ported that the Lake Shore Company in order to stop the building of the Okron | York Gold Exchange Bank; Branch, had bought 15,000 shares of the Toledo and Wabash at 85, and paid for it, Smith & James more on October the 18th at 88, on which a deposit of 30 per cent, was put up.

The Commercial says the investigations and further agreed to receive 15,000 shares

to-day make it probable that the amount owing by Lockwood & Co. to the Lake owing by Lockwood & Co. to the Lake
Shore Company will be near \$1,500,000.

No formal meeting of the Directors of the globtein & Moss. 20,000 Lake Shore Company has been held to-day. That the same opposition is offered to Mr. Barker, being the successor of Lock-wood in the Directory by the Directors

Barrow, Deniz & Co. Balance Check for who have recently arrived here, is highly

before by John Smith & Co., and below them the sales. All the persons named in the statement are supposed to be manufactured to deay, however, and four members were delegated to wait on Mr.

Lockwood and ascertain whether any funds belonging to the company have been involved in his failure. According to report, he, as Treasurer, held before the supposition of his house, \$620,000 cash, being controlled to the sales. All the persons named in the statement are supposed to be manufactured to be manufactured to be manufactured in the statement are supposed to be manufactured to be manufactured in the statement are supposed to be manufactured in the statement are supposed to be keep their deposits of gold and currency in the Gold Bank. In this case it happens that Smith & Co. have purchased?

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settlements around the Banks. The Prefollowing notice from the Gold Exchange

NEW YORK GOLD EXCHANGE BANK, To Townshind Cox, Esq: Sin-I am d rected to notify every dealer with this Bank, to send in to the Bank, a full and complete account of his claims, of whatever nature against this Bank, with everything specified. To verify these claims this should be done at once,

N. M. BENEDICT, President, Later in the day, the following additionnotice was sent to the dealers with the Gold Exchange Bank:

" OCTOBER 1st, 1809. All dealers with the Gold Exchange Bank will please send in at ones their statement of Friday afternoon, amended on a basis of striking out from their statements the nine names advertised as reected on September 27."

The names were as follows: Albert Speyers, Dorwin & Babcock, Galiway, Hunter & Co., Wm. Belden & Co., Seergar & Groves, Chas. McClure & Co., P. H. Williams, Jay & Co., Charles W. Keep & Co., Jas, Brown & Co.

CHAS, H. WOOD, " [Signed] "Vice-President." The State Superintend't of the Banking Department is understood to express the pinion that when these statements are

all in, the bank will be in such condition as to be relieved from the Receivership, and if this be true, then many brokers will be able to meet their liabilities and same business. It is rumored that Smith, Gould & Martin will be forced into bankruptey by

their creditors. Money was easy during the afternoon and before the closing of the banks could be had quite freely at 7 per cent. In Government and stock collaterals. Discounts inal. Sterling dull and heavy, 7%@ and closed at 130%. The Sub-Tressury sold \$1,000,000 at 12945-1006 130 17-100. The carrying rates were 7 per cent., and 1-32 per cent. for borrowing. Governments the past hour or two. The gold gang, he said but locked up about treats with the past hour or two. Gold opened at 130, touched 130% are active and higher. State bonds are firmer. Old Tennessees, 601/4; new 52.

SECRETARY BOUTWELL AND THE GOLD OAMBLING. A lester-writer in the New York World of Tuesday says to Boutwell: Let me ask you the following: If you were a merchant in Groton (or anywhere size), and had in your employ a head financial clerk (a cashier, who had control of your millions of gold during the next month was concerned. Boutwell sent back positive instructions that the line of action already determined on would not be in any way disturbed. The merchants and importers thereupon determined to send an influential delegation to consult with the of Tuesday says to Boutwell: Let me ask parable; yet you, honorable sir, com-

for it by being denied the large influx of specie that would have come to us had the camblers been let alone. lion shinplasters for which Government gradually, but surely, absorbed the pet-ple's gold and silver, these truly dishonred representatives of a race which redit, and to good morals, your answer, ectively, is the most disgraceful con-

delitor, who gave his gold and silver to save us and foolishly dampended no inter-est—we must let him wait, and rather atest—we must let him walt, and rather at-tend to our own advantage by buying bonds and save the interest. Was there a polley, if policy it can be called, ever in wrong-doing equalled in this world be-fore? But how are you to reconcile the act of Congress with your policy? It was positively enacted that Government will av its bonds in gold, But you, Honoraerships over the Gold Exchange Bank had been annulled by the Court. The statement is incorrect, as it must be from the fact that the order appointing a Receiver not being returnable till Monday.

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WAS DONE. ous magnitude of their transactions and The New York Gold Exchange Bank The street was filled with rumors the concern has been swallowed by the Exchange Bank of his purchases and sales

Statement of John Smith & Co. to New

JOHN SMITH & CO. Above are the purchases made the day before by John Smith & Co., and below them the sales. All the persons named in

suspension of his house, \$620,000 cash, belonging to the Company, and the proceeds of the sale of \$1,077,500 of par value of their stock, which, according to rumor, he sold at \$1.

It is reported that Commodore Vanderbilt has effected a loan of \$10,000,000, with Boring Brothers, giving Hudson stock at par as collateral, and that one half of this sam will be used to purchase the 70,000 shares of Lake Shore.

The propriety of establishing a new Clearing House is being discussed in the Coule Boom. The pinn is to clear all gold.

In the currency.

The rule requires that each member of the Gold Board shall present his statement to the bank of the transactions of the previous day at 12½ p.m., and if the difference between the sums total of his purchases and sales be against him be must give his check for the amount of such and the street every day.

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Clearing House is being discussed in the Gold Board. The plan is to clear all gold, at a given price. No action has as yet been taken, but the proposition is seriously talked of.

Many millions of gold on Friday's contracts were settled to-day, and the end of this complicated affair seems to be drawing to a close. It may, however, take the structure of the were the same few injunctions and counter injunctions and counter injunctions to day.

The Gold Room presented a deserted as-

settlements around the Banks. The President of the gold room has received the following notice from the Gold Exchange transactions, and is said to be making about \$150,000 per annum on a capital of half a million. Its stock commands a high promium; its success is a disaster of the street, and its existence is the perpetual offer of a premium for gambling.

A CURE FOR PANICS. To the Editor of the Herald: Lat Con ess pass a law making it a criminal of-nse, and punishable by fine and impris-ment, to sell or offer for sale any gold. bonds, stocks or securities, real estate, cotton, flour, grain or article of merchan-dise, that the seller does not own or actually hold for immediate delivery, other words, all fictitious or purely spec lative sales and purchases, of any kind whatever, shall be classed among the most injurious species of gambling, and be subct to the severest penalties. WHO ARE THE GOLD GAMBLERS?

WHO ARE THE COLD GASILLEIS?

To the Editor of the Hernid: It is admitthed that the frightful scenes of turnult and disorder witnessed in Wall street on Friday were caused by the culmination of a scheme entered into by a combination of wealthy capitalists, to cause a fictitious scarcity of gold, and by an adroit manipulation of the market so well understood by that class of gamblers to which they belong as to enable them to realize imong as to enable them to realize in use gains. If the consequences of th maneuvres of these men were confined to those of their own class only, the general public would have no sympathies to spare for the victims; but when the whole com-mercial community and the entire trade of the country are thrown into utter con ision, it is time to inquire whether such ambinations ought to be longer toler ated, or, on the contrary, whother they ought not to be frowned down by an in-dignant expression of the public voice, and the conspirators held to a just ac-countability for their negations and denoralizing assaults upon the well being

The press could perform no more acceptable service to the public at this time than to publish the names of those who originated and were identified with the iate scandalous conspiracy. To the feat-lessness and independence of the Herald the public look for this needed exposure. THE KING OF BUSE ON COLD CAMBLING AND CAMBLES.

A reporter of the New York World in-terviewed Morrissey, the retired pugilist said, had locked up about twenty milli dollars in gold, and this was one cause the disarrangement of the market. It was wrong, he said, to do it, but no one outside the circle of a certain clique had the power to prevent it. It was, indeed, a robbery of some men for the benefit of others, and in any other city but New

Reporter-Are there many men seri-Mr. Morrissey—Oh. yes, thousands of st 2025 of. Wheat No. 2 Bed, falt, \$1 con the have been permanently rained by a Corn masse. Outs 4150. Rive sec. Whishy

ing that has ever happened in any roun-try in the world. Vanderbill's friends would have been broke had he not sus-tained them. Just look at it. During the day the Erre of nees wern surrounded by the police to guard them. Nobody but thieves want policemen to guard them. Honest men don't want them. SPEYERS, WHO TELES THE WHOLE

Reporter-Who composed the clique hat was forcing gold up? Mr. Spayers-1 don't know. On Friday norning I was sent for to go to Wm. Heath's office. I went there, and found Mr. Heath, Mr. Smith, of Smith, Gould, Martin A Co., Mr. Jay Gould, Mr. William Belden, and James Fisk, Jr., in the back office. They remained there till after 10 o'clock, except Mr. Belden, who left me and went up to his own office, about noon, I think. At one time during the day I manifested some uneasiness backs pay no interest, and are therefore a shout margins. Mr. Fisk told me, as a speaking for all, not to be afraid—that they cent. We must therefore let the just debtor, who gave his gold and silver to save us and foolishly manuanded no inter-Heparter-When did you begin buying gold for this clique?

Mr. Speyers-The first of last week-Monday I believe, I bought all along until

Friday. Reporter-How much did you buy each Mr. Speyers—I can't tell you just now each day's operations; I bought about \$55,000,000 altogether. Reporter—Can you tell me the amount our longht at different prices? Mr. Speyers—No; I cannot without oing through my books. I don't think that is necessary. I bought all the way

Heparter-Did you have orders to buy, Mr. Speyers-Yes, sir; I have got them Reporter-May I see any of them? Mr. Speyers Oh. them? Speyers-Oh, they are only the

nsual orders.

Reporter-Did Mr. Fisk make any money by his operations?

Mr. Speyers-I am told that he has said that he made \$60,000. I don't know anything about it. If he settled up he can't be much ahead. Reporter-How could be have made this money and got away with it?

Mr. Speyers—The easiest thing in the world. As fast as he bought gold he loaned it on a margin; as the price ad-

gold was sixty, he cannot all his hisragins, up to that figure, and so saddled the gold on to the borrowers.

Reporter—It is rumored that the clique did not play square with its own members; that one member was selling out, while shother was buying. Do you know specifying about this? nything about this?
Mr. Speyers—No, sir; I do not know it but I should not wonder at it. They had other brokers employed beside me, and probably I bought the very gold they old through these other chan Reporter—Did you demand margins in the purchases you made?

Mr Speyers-I did when the parties I bought of demanded it of me. I bought 85,000,000 Friday morning, and a margin 83,000,000 Friday morning, and a margin was called. I took the parties off to William Beldien's, introduced them to Fisk, and told him that a margin was demanded. The purchase was then taken off my handa and divided between Smith, Gould & Martin, and Hoath & Co. If was at that time they thought I was getting frightened, and assured me that it was all right. Reporter-What did you do with the gold you purchased?

west duplion,

pect this p.m., owing to the brokers being bushly engaged in their affairs, or making capital of a single thousand dollars, would, of them.

If the Gold Exchange Bank were broken

At this point the conversation was in-At this point the conversation was in-terrupted by the arbitrary hour at which Mr. Speyers was obliged to leave.

NASHVILLE.

The New City Council--- The Case of Hayes

va. Sherlock. NASHVILLE, Oct. 1 .- The new City Council was organized to-day, and Mayor Morris was inaugurated. The Board is composed exclusively of Conservatives. The Attorney in the case of C. M. Hays, of Nashville, against T.-P. Sherlock, and the others representing the United States Mail line in the suit for damages of the former for injuries and losses austained by The Ohio river disaster of last December. have been engaged for the two days past

PUBLIC DEBT.

WASHINGTON, October 1.-The total ebt, principal and interest to date, in cluding coupons due and not presented for payment is \$263,460,985 69. The amount in Treasury coin is \$108,301,658 St. The amount in Treasury currency is \$655,900,-413. The Sinking Fund in United States United States coin, interest bonds purchased, and accrued interest thereon, \$1, 402,026,250 Total, \$166,114,783 98. Debt less amount in Treasury \$2,468,495,057,211. lept less amount in Treasury on the 1st prox., \$2,475,962,561 51. Decrease of the lebt during the past month, \$7,467,429 39. Decrease of the debt since March ! 1800, \$56,968,187 90.

NEW YORK.

nd fully one baif cent lower—sales 200 bales phands 27 . Flour 5 70am to, Whisky 31 in 1 21. Whent—Amber Brin, 11 55st 5c. Corn total L. Rice and Coffee dull. Cuba Sugar Lat?—Molasses dull. Dry Goods—The trate opened a little bright ity, however, Lacous of the process have rise Facility Mills prints are reduced to be plain cottons are about 1/2 lower. tic P brown sheetings are

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.

LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, Origher L. Flour, Hams 20, all. Lard Bally, Whisky \$1 1301

NEW ORLEANS,

PERE HYACINTHE.

What the Catholic Telegraph Thinks of His Defection.

The telegraphic announcement that Pere Hyacinthe, in violation of his vows as a recluse, had left his convent and had iman orator, has caused him to forget numble garb of a tarmelite monk, he admiring crowds of sapars and in enfessors that crowded the Madeleine

Address letter "Q," box 266. OUR 30TH YEAR IN MEMPHIS.

TRADERS,

COTTON FACTORS COMMISSION MERCHANTS No. 324 Front Street, Consignments to us by river insu-cour open policy. Orders promptly and liberal cash advances on produce, tinual increase of our business is the be-

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tances of Thomas Andreson, and of his son Van A. W. Anderson, are respectfully in-

the plaintiff is very strong.

in taking depositions. The testimony for

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

igned the authority of the Holy See, ough painful intelligence, was not entirely unexpected. It is but the gloomy forebodings of those who have watched his course and weighed his utterances during the last two years. The honors that have been paid to his brilliant twients as is rare, fervid eloquence, have induced im, through his self-conceipt, to prefer voridly applause to the divine faith that to preached, and to renounce the Church, of which he is now a fallen, and if the of which he is now a fallen, and if the report be not exaggerated, an excommunicated member. His pride, deeply wounded by the late reproof which he received from the Holy See, has brought ruin to his soul. It has had over him greater inducere than the vows he has broken, and the faith that he has dishonored. How far he has gone in his downward course, his published letter will explain. The infidel press of Patis and the press of England that re-echo its doctrines and sentiments, are reloied beyond newspress of England that re-scholts doctrines and sentiments, are rejoiced beyond meas-ure; but in the delirium of their joy, they attach to his apostasy too much impor-tance. The scandal that he has given is certainly great, and in this lies all the in-ury. Flattered and exalted as he was by grounding to the place that Besiever. omotion to the place that Ravignan, La-rdaire and Felix adorned with their cordaire and reinx anorned with their sanctity, as well as with grand eloquence and profound knowledge, in real ability he was below all of them. A comparison between the published conferences of his Apostate and Lacordaire, would not, to discerning minds, be to the advantage of the former. A great orator, to whom us ture. But, as a theologian, he would rank far below many whose fame has not exthe leature room of some Roman college. His teachings, or late, in their socialistic views, have been strongly tinetured with the condenned errors of the unfortunate De Lamenais. His fall has been as lamentable as the apostasy of this man who pos-sessed greater talents and deeper and more varied learning, and who had over all with

ANDERSON—At the residence of his son Van A. W. Anderson, yesterday morning thetaber lat, Thomas Anderson, aged 82 years 2 months and II days. Vicksburg papers please copy.

FUNERAL NOTICE. ANDERSON-The friends and nequality

McMILLAN-The friends and acquaintar es of William and Fannie E. McMillan are F. W. SMITH. respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their youngest son, GEO. B. MCCLELLAND om their residence, No. 195 Washingto street, this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock

DRY GOODS.

coin, interest on bonds and accounts, and interest thereon is \$162,515,855. Other Direct Importat'n

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BANKING.

PEOPLES' BANK OF TENNESSEE MEMPHIS.

No. 12 Madison Street Receives Deposits and Deals in whiled to affend the funeral of the former from St. Peter's Church, this morning at 10 of clock. Carriages will be in waiting at the and sold. Also, City and County Scrip. par Particular attention given to Col-

D. A. SHEPHERD. President.

AUCTION. IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

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BUSINESS PROPERTY IN MEMPHIS.

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MEMPHIS PROPERTY AT AUCTION The Real Estate which I have recently no vertised will be offered at Public Sale, to the highest hidder, through Messrs, Royste Trezevant & Co., Auctioneers, TUESDAY, Oct. 12th his is some of the best property I own, can be found in the city of Memphi

being strictly in the center of lassiness, a stantially improved, and paying the full rent. My sole hadneement in selling at a time is for money to pay debt. The prope Elegant Four-Story Main St. House and Lot o long known, and now occur

THE CRYSTAL PALACE SALOON ouse above described, elaborately finishor a first-class city Saloon, and unsurpass n advantages of location by any establiquent of the kind in Memphis. The lot cred by this building is \$1% feet by \$7% is

Four-Storied Brick Store-House on Fron No. 198, between Adams and Washingtonow occupied by Messes, S. Rose & Co., wholesale grocers. TERMS.—Halt cash: balance, d and I nonths, with interest secured by trust deed Purchasers entitled to rent from the date o Abstract of title on file with the Auctioners, to whom I refer all parties for furthe particulars.

W. R. GREENLAW.

CONTINUATION OF

UNDERWRITER'S SALE

OF 200 PACKAGES Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Notions, Hardware, Glassware, Etc.,

AT AUCTION,

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOCER 5th. ST WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. SO GOTTLIEB & EZEKIEL

Wholesale Auctioneers, I. J. HAWLINGS. J. L. WEHR. J. L. RAWLINGS Corner Second and Adams Streets, J. J. RAWLINGS & CO., Law Books---Tennessee Reports WE will sell at our Sales Rooms, MON DAY MORNING, 9 o'clock, Hayward's Yerger's, Humphrey's and Saced's Law Re Yerger's, Humphrey's and Sneed's Law Re-ports. ROYSTER, TREZEVANT & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS

DAMAGED GOODS, BY WATER, BY A. FRANKLAND, IST MAIN STREET, A AUCTION, MONDAY MORNING, October 40 A. E. FRANKLAND, Auctionee PUBLIC SALE

UNDERWRITER'S SALE

VALUABLE PROPERTY GINS I THE undersigned offers for sale a two Lindwood Mill, the same in 100 Acres of Land,

> Vagous, Oxen, Mules, 70 or 80 head of Hogs, inchsmith Tools, and everything pertaining the same. The Mill is situated Eight Miles South of Covington, Dwelling Houses,

good healthy well and springs. Those who wish to invest cannot do better. The Mill is a new one, first-class, complete and in good urder, recommend theelf by making the very FLOUR, MEAL AND LUMBER.

> Friday, October 15, 1869. J. E. WHITE, Proprietor. NOTICE.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NO. 300 FRONT STREET. Will attend promptly to the sale of to ton and Produce, and all orders for appur for customers.

J. RUSRY, W. G. PATTESSIN, A. HATCHETT of Trenton, Tenn., Late of Grenada, Miss. BUSBY & HATCHETT. COTTON FACTORS Gen'l Commission Merchants.

No. 274 Front St. Memphis, Tenn., ##" Liberal Cash Advances made on Cotton r Produce, in hand or in transit, sep21 day SHANE, HARRIS & CO., COTTON FACTORS

--- AND----**General Commission Merchants** 100 cases Sardines; 254 Front Street, Memphis.

D. H. Townsend,

Galbreath, Stewart & Co --- AND---COMMISSION MERCHANT WHOLESALE No. 256 Front Street. MEMPHIS, - - - TENNESSEE. ser Bagging, Rope and Ties furnished cus-augiS daw

J. F. DOWDY, Cotton Factor

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Cetton Factor

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